THE DAILY GAZETTE.

No. 366. COLORADO SPRINGS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1879. Price, Five Cents

TELEGRAPHIC

Proceedings in the Railroad Litigation Suit.

Assemblage of the Hebrew Convention.

A Terrible Conflagration in Cleveland, Ohio.

Heavy Storms Throughout the Northeast.

Threatened Assassination of the Belgian King.

Commercial and Monetary.

COLORADO.

Proceedings in the Railroad Case.

Special to the Gazette.

DENVER, July 8.—The motion of the Atchison Company for an injunction against the Rio Grande Company above the twentieth mile post was argued in the United States Circuit Court this morning, and Mr. Pratt read the affidavits of Robinson and others regarding the obstructions in their road, and was answered by Mr. Bass, who read the affidavits of General Palmer and others to the effect that the Rio Grande was only protecting itself from invasion by the enemy, and asserting its appropriations of its grade and right of way.

Mr. Bass asked the court to appoint a receiver to take charge of the whole line, built and unbuilt, from Canon City to Leadville, and allow the Rio Grande Company to go on and build the line under the direction of the Circuit Court, subject to the final decision of this Court, so that this Court, on deciding that the Boston negotiation waived no rights of the D. & R. G. to the Leadville line, the D. & R. G. Company might be put in possession.

Judge Usher followed, and insisted upon the right of the Rio Grande Company to two hundred feet in width, except where more than one road could not be built, and claimed that after being given certain rights by the United States Supreme Court, no Boston or other corporation had any right, because of more alleged wealth to override and drive the Rio Grande road from its home, or to extradite General Palmer from the state.

Judge Beckwith closed with a statement of his view of the facts in the case.

Judge Miller stated that he favorably entertained Mr. Bass' suggestion as to the appointment of a receiver, though he did not know which Company he would decide should build the road under the proposed receiver. He [illegible] during the day, so that it could be considered with the other papers, and then took the case under advisement.

A receiver will probably be appointed by the Court to-morrow.

Another Dispatch.

DENVER July 8. In the circuit court of the United States to-day Justice Miller presiding, a motion was heard in the cases pending between the D. & R. G. railway company and the Atchison company involving the question of building the extension of Leadville line, connecting with the former company's railway. The Rio Grande company moved that the further extension of the line be built under order and direction of the court which should appoint a [illegible] miles already built by the A. T. & S. F. company on the right of way of the D. & R. G. above Canon city in order that when the questions now at issue are decided the whole road from Canon city to Leadville may be awarded to the party entitled to it. If awarded to the Atchison company it would be required to reimburse the outlay with interest and if awarded to the Rio Grande company under the directions of the supreme court of the United States rendered April 21st last there could be no appeal which could interfere with its possession. Justice Miller remarked that he was strongly impressed with the propriety of putting the whole line from Canon to Leadville in the control of such receiver as the fairest arrangement and took the papers and will probably announce his decision to morrow.

GENERAL NEWS

A Terrible Tragedy.

CHICAGO, July 8. This forenoon Prince Albert Jones a colored expressman living in the southern portion of the city fired three shots into his brother, Jim Jones, who though still living can't recover. The shooting was the result of a family quarrel which has existed for over a period of several years.

The Hebrew Convention.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The sixth annual convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations began this morning. There was a large attendance and great interest was taken in the proceedings. Simon Wolf, of Washington, was chosen temporary chairman, and Mr. A. Besirge, of St. Louis, temporary secretary. A committee was then appointed on credentials, and a permanent organization established.

In the Hebrew convention, Morris Loth, president of the executive board, submitted a report which says the sentiment of union in Israel has grown and spread among our people in every section of the United States, for every patriotic Israelite readily and clearly perceives the benefit derived from every Israelite becoming a member of the congregations. It strengthens the congregations with membership, and to bring in every Israelite who desires to see the standard of education elevated, and the people advanced to a higher plane, and on the way to perfection. The students in the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati are declared to be making such satisfactory progress in their studies that it is now necessary to erect a college building. The consideration of the question of a stricter observance of the Sabbath is recommended, while an aim of the union should be a Hebrew young ladies' seminary, also, to lead brethren to agricultural pursuits. Letters of congratulation from Adolph Crumua, president of the Israelite universities of Paris, and Baron Henry de Wooms, of Argle Jewish association, London, were read. A motion to elect these gentlemen honorary members met with some objection, and was finally lost. The letters were referred to the committee on correspondence. A number of invitations to visit instutions were received, and a recess was taken.

Commercial.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Government bonds and railroad securities are firm. State bonds are dull. The stock market was fairly active to-day, with the bulk of the decline on Wabash and St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern. The general market appeared weak, and declined sharply, but subsequently recovered. Granger shares are much depressed, on unfavorable advices from the west regarding the crops. Trunk line shares were strong. The market closed irregular, but in the main weak, the general list showing a decline of from 1¼ @ 1½ per cent. as compared with yesterday's closing.

The consolidation of the Wabash and the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern railroads was perfected under the name of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railway. Shares of the Wabash railway will be exchanged for the new stock on a basis of five shares of common and five shares of preferred for ten shares of Wabash, while shares of St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern railroad will be exchanged for the same number of shares of the company of common stock.

The Buford Trial.

CINCINNATI, July 8.—The trial of Buford, the murderer of Judge Elliott, of Frankfort, Ky., is set for commencement before Judge McNamara at Owentown to-day. When the case was called, the witnesses for the state were present, but Buford's witnesses, with the exception of three or four, were absent. The judge declared it his intention to try the case at this term of court, and after ordering that the absent witnesses be found, adjourned the case until this morning.

A Heavy Fire.

CLEVELAND, July 8. At 7:30 this evening a fire broke out in the upper story of Denham's planing mill, Scranton avenue, and spread rapidly destroying the Variety Iron works, the Atwater and Great Western freight depot, two blocks of building occupied by Rust, Kerg, and Clint lumber dealers and a large quantity of lumber belonging to different yards. The wind was blowing and only by great exertion was the fire brought under control. The loss to Iron works is $31,000 to $40,000. Insured $16,000; [illegible] $3,000; Wood, Perry & Colass on lumber, $20,000, fully insured. Loss in freight depot was light. All loaded cars were pulled out. $600 will cover the loss of small freight. Loss on buildings will be about $20,000. The insurance is divided up in small amounts among different companies.

A Requium Mass.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 8. St. Mary's church was crowded to-day, notwithstanding the rain. The people assembled to hear the mass of requium for the Prince Imperial.

Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, July 8.—The inaugural day of the Kentucky Trotting Club was a great success so far as attendance and enthusiasm were concerned. A heavy rain interrupted the races before either event had been finished. In the first race, 2:50 class, Von Arnim took the first and second heats, and McCardy's Hambletonian the third, Trinket going very fast threw a shoe and in first heat was distanced. In the second race, 2:20 class, Bonesetter won the first and second heats. No more heats were trotted in either of the races which will be finished to-morrow. The trotting was of an exceptionally fine character and although new to Louisville was endorsed to the fullest extent.

A White Man's Black Heirs.

RICHMOND, July 8.—Mr. Wm. O. George, a wealthy citizen, died in 1869, intestate. Soon after Lee George, a mulatto, being in Philadelphia, came to Richmond and put in a claim for the property in behalf of his mother, sister and himself, former slaves of the deceased, who were sent north before the war. The claim to the property is based on the allegation that Wm. O. George had been married to his mother in Philadelphia, a short time before his death in Richmond. George's brother has daughters, sons, nephews and nieces of the deceased, who claim to be the heirs at law. George, the Philadelphia claimant, at once began to contest the matter. The first trial resulted in his favor. In the second and third the jury failed to agree, and the fourth trial was set down for October, but the case has been settled. Judge Fitz Hugh, of the chancery court, in setting aside the issue, decided that there has never been a marriage solemnized between the deceased and his former slave, and further decided, by consent of the heirs, that the former slave claimants receive one-fourth of the proceeds of the estate.

Vanderbilt Defeated.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The board of aldermen, 16 to 5, rejected the so-called Vanderbilt scheme for an elevated railroad in Fourth ave.

The Jeannette's Departure.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—The Artic exploring steamer Jeannette sailed this evening. Long before the hour fixed for her departure, Price's yard, along the front and the hill tops were crowded with spectators. The Bay was lively with yachts and steamers. Some delay occurred, and it was not till 4 p. m. that the order was given to weigh anchor. Conveyed by the steam tugs Griffith and Robbin and the city fire tug Gov. Irwin, and attended by the entire yacht squadron, all bearing full loads of spectators, the Jeannette steamed slowly down the harbor amid the screams of whistles and the salute of 10 guns from the fort. The Jeannette was deeply loaded with coal and stores and her progress was so slow that it was not till 6:30 that she got outside of the heads.

The Storm

CHICAGO, July 8.—Special dispatches from various points in Wisconsin and Minnesota give further reports of the storm in the northwest, on yesterday and Sunday night. In many places the growing crops have been badly damaged.

ST. PAUL, July 8.—A special from Red Wing says that four more victims from the destruction of the orphan asylum at Vesa, by the storm, have died, making 13 in all.

FOREIGN.

Church and State.

BRUSSELLS, July 8.—The Etaile Belgean announces that a French placard has been found on the walls of the Palace of Justice threatening the life of the king if he ratified the bill recently passed by the Belgian parliament, depriving the clergy of Central of elementary education.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The president has appointed Julius H. Way postmaster of Harrisonville, Mo.

The recently graduated cadets of West Point have been assigned to commands.

Postmaster General Key's wife and two daughters leave to-day for New England. Secretary Sherman goes to Maine Monday next.

All cities have been divided into two classes, with a view to classify the letter carriers. The first class is Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Jersey City, Louisville, Milwaukee, New York, Newark, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Providence, Rochester, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Washington. All other cities where a free delivery system is in operation, sixty-five in number, are second class. The salaries of carriers for second class cities have been fixed at $850 per annum.

Hotel Arrivals.

PASCOE'S HOTEL. G Lankford, Pueblo; G C Goudon, Manitou; Geo Fraser, Denver; W H Farnham, Denver Hotel Reporter; C C Reed, ranch.

SPRINGS HOTEL.—Perry G Childs, Spencer, Iowa; R N Loomis, B Gilpin, Jr, ranch; O H Perkins, Des Moines, Iowa; Hudson Beck, W H Gibson, H W Upson, J Glessnew, Warsaw, Ind; J H Suick, Stevens Gulch; J J Russell wife and child, Jefferson, Iowa; Wolfe London-er and wife, Denver; H B Jeffries, Denver; Mrs H B Jeffries, Denver; C W Bompy, wife, two daughters, and nurse, New York; [illegible] ory, Kansas City; Chas Popick, Iowa; Geo W Anderson, St Louis; Wm C Packard, Miss Lucy Packard, Greeley; Joseph Ness, Evans; Miss Addie Higby, Greeley; R H Tilney, Boulder; W S Smith, Golden; Jos Torrens, Evans; Edwin J Carver, Greeley; Edward Hogan, Denver; E E Edwards, Ft Collins; W R Vickers, Mrs Gov Tabor, Denver; Miss Flora Bishop, Denver News; J H Woodgate, Leadville; A T Blachly, Monument; F W Hull, Pueblo; A E Bronson, Chicago; W C Jameson, Kansas City; W W Nichols, Manitou; M V Stratton, Boston, Mass; M Winfield, Logansport, Ind; M J Clark, J Ceif; St Louis; Thos M Finley, Alamosa; T B Aglar, J G Parrish, H C Keves, St Louis; E Wilder, Mrs M Wilder, Boulder; E B Charles, Cleveland, Ohio; F H Austin, ranch.

CENTRAL HOTEL.—Amos Ackerman, ranch; J C Mendate, Kansas City; J U Stock, Columbus, Ohio; C G Beonel, Fairplay; H H Edwards, South Park; Jim Johnson, Leaville; D Bristow, Eureka, Kan; J A Russell, Ann Arbor; J S Reeds, Geneva, N Y; Geo C Bonny, Portland, Me; F C Berry, Chicago.

NATIONAL HOTEL.—J Dozer, Cincinnati; W A Farnham, Denver; Harry Lester, Canada; Orange Judd and son, New York; L Notz, ranch.

MANITOU ARRIVALS.

BEEBEE HOUSE. C S Cone, Jr, St Louis; A C Goodrich, Kansas City; H V Burndren and wife, Emporia, Kan; Mrs E Hargroves, Kansas City; J R Fruley, Kansas; John Russell, wife and son, Philadelphia; Wm Moore and wife, Boston; C H Sugar and lady, J B Ward, Denver; Jos Moore, Jr, Philadelphia; G McPherson and wife, Chicago; L Poppenheimer, L Kohn, Cincinnati; Miss Rodgers, Miss McCord, Boulder; F G Kaunnerer, Pittsburg, Pa; H C Mallory, Chicago; Mrs M H Fitch, Mrs J V Shepherd, Pueblo; Mrs J W Smith, Miss Agnes McGrew, Miss Lillie McGrew, Washington, D C.

DIED.

JACQUES. In Colorado Springs, July 7, 1879, ANNIE ELIZABETH, daughter of Thomas and Harriet Jacques, aged eight months.

MARRIED.

WALKER MARTIN. — At Colorado Springs, at the residence of the bride's parents, on the evening of July 7th, by Rev. James Goodman, DANIEL WALKER and AMELIA MAY MARTIN, formerly of Martin's Landing, Calhoun county, Illinois.

Calhoun county papers please copy.

Commercial and Monetary.

(By Telegraph.)

New York, July 8.

Gold—quiet
Bar silver—113¼.
Carrying Rates—[illegible]
Clearings—not given
Borrowing Rates—flat and ¾
Customs receipts—not given.
Money—02½@04; closing at 02½.
Prime Mercantile paper—3½@4½.
Sterling—steady; sixty days, $4 86; sight $4 89½
Assistant Treasurer's disbursements—not given
Governments—Quiet
State Securities—Generally strong.
State Bonds—Dull.

The following are the closing quotations:

THE STOCK MARKET.

COUPONS.

Coupons '81, new	104½	New 4½'s, coups	106@106⅛
Coupons '81	107⅜	New 4's, reg	101⅞@102
Coupons '67 called in		New 4's, coups, 102	@102⅛
Coupons '68 called in		10-40s, reg	104
New 5's	103⅜	10-40s, coupons	101⅜
New 4½'s, reg	106¼	Currency 6s	122

STOCKS.

W U Telegraph	91⅞	T W & W, pref	112¾
Quicksilver	14⅜	Fort Wayne	109
Quicksilver, pref'd	35	Fort Wayne, pref	110
Pacific Mail	15⅛	Terre Haute	10
Mariposa	4	Terre Haute, pref	18
Mariposa, pref	6½	Chicago & Alton	84
Adams Express	106⅛	C & A, pref	115
Fargo Express	96	Ohio & Mississippi	114
American Express	46¼	Del & Lackawana	58
U S Express	47	A & P Tel	36
N Y Central	118	Missouri Pacific	21¼
Erie	27½	A & P, pref	34⅜
Erie, pref	52⅛	Indiana Central	
Harlem	156	C B & Q	116
Harlem, pref	30	H & St Joe	119⅞
Michigan Central	75⅜	C P Bonds	109½
Panama	150	U P Bonds	109⅜
Union Pacific	76	U P Land Grant	113⅜
Lake Shore	72¾	U P Sinking Fund	114⅞
I C	88⅛	H & St Joe pref	141⅞
C & P	07¾	Can S	56
Northwestern	63⅜	L & N	61
Northwestern, pref	95	K P	55
C C C & I	37	K & T	16
N J Central	51⅞	St L & S F	9⅞
Rock Island	138	St L & S F, pref	11¾
St Paul	52⅛	First pref	22
St Paul, pref	91½	St L, K C & N	18⅜
T W & W	36⅞		

STATE BONDS.

Missouri 6s	104½	Virginia, new	30
Tennessee 6s, new	30⅜	Virginia, old	29½
Tennessee 6s, old	34		

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Kansas City, July 8.

FLOUR—unchanged.

WHEAT—Excited and higher; No. 2, 93; No. 3, 91; No. 4, 8,00.

CORN—Dull and neglected; No. 2 mixed, 30½; No. 2 white mixed, 35¼.

OATS—Nominal.

RYE—Nominal.

BARLEY—Nominal.

EGGS—Weak at 9c.

BUTTER—The quality of receipts generally poor, and market quiet, at 10@11 for choice.

CATTLE—Fairly active; natives shipping steers averaging 1,349 pounds, $4 40; native cows, 2 14@2 85; feeding steers, 3 05@3 85; wintered Texans 2 40@3 10; Colorados, 2 50@3 10.

HOGS—Market firm and 5@10 per cent higher; sales ranged 3 60@3 75; bulk, at $3 70@3 75.

SHEEP—Natives averaging 90 pounds sold at $3 00; Colorado averaging 89 to 91 pounds, 2 00.

Business Locals.

☞ Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week only, ten cents per line for each insertion.

The price of the WEEKLY is only two dollars per annum, one dollar for six months, fifty cents for three months, and twenty-five per month.

PICNIC GOODS!

Picnic plates and all the delicacies for a picnic dinner, at Hooker's new Grocery and Tea store, Huerfano street. 7 3 tf

Mr. Harry Iles is the authorized carrier and collector for the GAZETTE Publishing Company.

Go to G. S. Barnes' for Tents, Wagon covers and camping equipage generally. 5-30-e.o.d-tf.

Durkee & Lee have just received a full line of Bows, Arrows, etc., for archery practice. Just the things for those desiring some pleasant and healthy out-door exercise. 5-30-2m.

Try the the dry Calsomine. Warranted to do better work than any other preparation in the city. At Sagendorf's. 5-4-tf

For iced tea, use the celobrated Rose Japan tea, found only at Hooker's, Huerfano street. 7 3 tf

Just received, a large invoice of Drugs, [illegible] and Toilet Articles at Sagendorf's. 5-4-tf

THE BEST IN THE FIELD.

Osborne Mowers, Reapers and Self Binding Harvesters for sale by G. S. Barnes. 5-30-e.o.d-tf.

At Crissey's you will find Vane, Calvert & Co.'s mixed paints, the best paints now in use. $1.90 per gallon. 5-30tf.

Will the person who found a bridle, or perhaps removed it from a strayed horse, on Sunday last, in this city, please return it to this office? 6-25tf

Brown's Fire Proof Roofing paint guards against fire, shrinkage, warping, splitting, leakage and preserves the roof for many years. Over 30 roofs are now painted with it. A. Brown, Tejon St. 7-6-tf

Refrigerators, Water Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers and Bird Cages in great variety at G. S. Barnes'. 5-30-e.o.d-tf.

Painting, paper hanging, kalsoinining at lowest prices. A. Brown, Tejon street. 5 10 tf

Go to J. H. Drinkwaters for rubber hose goods, lawn sprinklers, etc. 6-11-tf.

Any person not receiving their paper regularly will confer a favor by making it known at this office.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby prohibited from depositing dead animals, rubbish, or filth of any kind on any of the lots or lands of the Colorado Springs Company, under penalty of the law. By order of the Board of Directors,

HENRY MCALLISTER, JR.,
Executive Director.

3-25tf.

CITY LOTS.

I have over 100 Choice Lots suitable for either Business or Residence, in different parts of the City, which I can sell at Reasonable Prices. Some of them I can sell

LOW DOWN FOR CASH.

Others I can sell at low prices; part cash, and balance in six months or one year.

Also bargains in

IMPROVED PROPERTY

Call and get PRICES and TERMS before buying.

CHAS. HALLOWELL,

Brick Office, Tejon street, just above Postoffice.

Real Estate and Insurance Agent, COLORADO SPR[INGS]

Take the Old Reliable Hannibal & St. Joseph R. R. and its connections—the great through car line to the East. Pullman Sleeping Cars and Palace Day Coaches are run through to Chicago and Toledo without change of cars from Kansas City, Atchison and St. Joseph. Horton's celebrated Reclining Chair Cars of the latest pattern and built expressly for this company, run through to Chicago. NO EXTRA CHARGE for seats. Also a Palace Day Coach runs through to Indianapolis without change. Passengers for all points east will find this the most desirable route. No other line makes faster time than the Hannibal & St. Joe and its connections. When you travel see that your tickets read via the OLD RELIABLE H. & ST. JOE, the great through car line. For maps and time-tables address H. D. PRICE, Western Pass Agt, Kansas City.
or
T. PENFIELD, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent, Hannibal, Mo.
5 27 tf

S. B. Westerfield & Co., undertakers, will give prompt attention to night or day orders. Rooms in Hodgman Block, Huerfano street, Colorado Springs. 7-8-tf

SPECIMEN COPIES of the GAZETTE sent free on application

DELMONICO OF LEADVILLE.

Numa Vidal, manager. Restaurant a la Carte. Furnished rooms in the house. Noble & Vidal, proprietors. Harrison avenue, between Chestnut and State streets, Leadville, Colo. 6-27 12

Gan's Quick and Sure Relief for Asthma never fails, even in the worst cases. Try it. For sale by E. E. Robinson. 6 27 tf

Genuine oat meal crackers, the best article sold in the state, and all varieties of plain and fancy crackers, at Hooker's new Grocery and Tea store, Huerfano street. 7 3 tf

Artists' Materials at Brown's. 6-1-tf

☞ Wire doors at Crissey's from $2.50 to $2.75. 4-26 tf

A GRAND BALL

—AT—

Court House HALL,

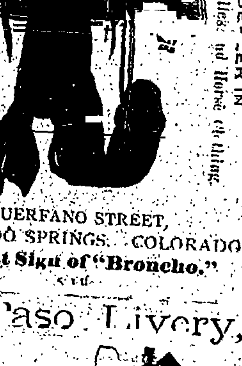
Thursday Eve., July 10.

Given by the ladies of the Catholic Church. All are invited. 7 8 3

ADMISSION, - - - - - - - $1.00.

H. T. O'BRIEN,

MANUFACTURER OF CALIFORNIA SADDLES.

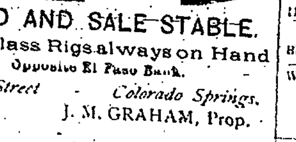


DEALER IN Ladies' Saddles and Horse Clothing.

HUERFANO STREET,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Call at Sign of "Broncho."

El Paso Livery,



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First-class Rigs always on Hand

Opposite El Paso Bank.

Tejon Street *Colorado Springs.*

7 9tf J. M. GRAHAM, Prop.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

FIFTY Pounds and upwards, 50 Cents per Hundred. Parties using small quantities as per agreement.

4 3 tf T. E. JOHNSON.

J. A. MENAGER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,—Colorado Springs.
7-9-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A new upright piano. Cheapest make in the market for cash. Warranted. Mrs. C. D. MAY, Agent for pianos, organs, and sewing machines. Box 472. 7 6 4t

PIANO FOR SALE.—Very low. Inquire at this office. 6 28 tf

FOR SALE. Horses, Harness, Buggies and Spring Wagons, at all times, by SANDERS & AUX. 4-23-tf

FOR SALE. At a bargain, three good teams, harness, and wagons. Address R. M. CHAMBERS, Colorado Springs. 7 9 3*

FOR SALE. Story and a half house containing eight rooms, pantry and closet. Lot 100x190. Barn and stables on lot. Desirable location. Terms easy. Enquire of Lewis Hager. 2-15-tf

FOR SALE. A good brick cottage with 100 feet front on North Nevada avenue, one and one-half blocks above park. Apply to M. Packard on premises. 7 8 5*

FOR RENT.

FURNISHED HOUSES.—I have several nicely furnished houses for rent. Apply to Chas. Hallowell, Real Estate Agent. 6-26-tf

TO RENT. Furnished rooms with or without board, at Dr. Blake's, Pike's Peak avenue. A pleasant suite for a party of three or four. 5 28 tf

FOR RENT. Nicely furnished rooms, with breakfast and tea at special rates. Address A., Gazette office. 7 1 tf

TO LET. A nicely furnished room in a good location. Apply at this office. 3 12 tf

FOR RENT. Furnished rooms for housekeeping on Kiowa street. 7 8 tf

FOR RENT. A nicely furnished 5 room house including bath room with hot and cold water, 5 blocks north of postoffice. Apply to E. P. Stephenson, GAZETTE Office.

TO LET SADDLE PONIES. For ladies or gentlemen. Apply at D. G. Lovell's, Kiowa street. 5-28 tf

FOR RENT. Furnished house, centrally located. Inquire of C. J. REYNOLDS. 7 6 4*

WANTED.

WANTED. A competent woman to do general house work. Highest wages paid. Address Box 504. 6-17-tf

WANTED. A boy at Robinson's Drug Store. 7 8 3

WANTED. A nurse who thoroughly understands the care of a baby. Apply to the brick house east of the Crawford House. 7 8 tf

WANTED. A situation in a private family as gardener, or to make himself generally useful. Address J. J. E., GAZETTE office. 7 9 3t

FOUND.

FOUND.—A watch. The owner can have it by calling at the [illegible] building in rear of Eureka House, and paying for this advertisement. 7 8 2

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN.—Several thousand dollars on real estate. Security must be exceptionally good. Large sums preferred. Apply to CHAS. STOCKBRIDGE. 6 7 tf

BANKS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, $100,000
PAID IN CAPITAL, $50,000

DIRECTORS:

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El Paso County Bank,

COLORADO SPRINGS.

Transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business.

☞ *A Competent Gunsmith.* ☜

WM. CONVERSE,

An experienced, careful and skillful workman at ANY KIND of mechanical work or repairing.

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.
DAILY AND WEEKLY.
Official Newspaper of the City and County.
PUBLISHED BY
THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.

DAILY—IN ADVANCE.
Per Annum ....$8.00 | Six Months $4.00
Three Months ....2.50 | One Month 1.00

WEEKLY IN ADVANCE.
Per Annum ....$2.00 | Six Months $1.00
Three Months ....50 | One Month ....

ADVERTISING.
Rates made known on application to the office.

JOB WORK.
Facilities for Plain and Fancy Job Printing equal to those of any establishment west of the Missouri river.

COLORADO JOURNALISM.

A Historical Address Before the State Press Association.

Delivered Last Night by the Hon. W. N. Byers.

It has been intimated that I would be expected to give you to-day a history of journalism in Colorado. Whilst such would doubtless be interesting if properly compiled the task is too great for me to undertake on the present occasion and the story would be longer than you would care to listen to this evening. With it would be connected the most important portions of the modern history of Colorado—material for a volume rather than for a single paper. I will therefore only glance at the beginning, an introduction, so to speak, leaving it for some of you who are younger and fresher, and yet in the harness, to write the body of the work. What I may say about the early days of journalism in our now grand and prosperous state will be entirely from memory and you must not hold me responsible for exactness in dates and details.

As is well known the *Rocky Mountain News* was the first newspaper established in this region of country. It was my fortune to inaugurate that enterprise though others were temporarily associated with me in the undertaking. The Pike's Peak excitement had grown up in the fall and winter of 1858. The first party of prospectors that came here was led by W. Green Russell. They were from the gold mines of Georgia and came early in that year through the southern states leaving the frontier in Arkansas; traveled thence up the Arkansas river and the Fountaine qui Bouille, and over the ground upon which we stand to-day. They prospected here around the foot of Pike's Peak and then crossed over the Divide and moved down Cherry Creek. At its main fork they established a camp and began mining but soon abandoned the location and continued northward to the Platte river where they located on ground that is now a part of Denver. This was in the latter part of July. Reports of their presence and wildly exaggerated accounts of their discoveries soon found their way back to the Missouri river towns and thence spread rapidly throughout the United States. Following close upon the heels of the general financial crises of 1857 as it did, people went wild over the fabulous reports of gold discoveries. Late in the fall there was a considerable migration from the frontier towns and settlements and small parties followed all through the winter. A few adventurers returned with glowing pictures and small quantities of the dust the latter generally corked up in goosequills. Among those who made their way east were two or three brevet delegates to congress. The others were after grub on space. As spring approached it became evident that all who could get away and command the means or credit necessary to procure an outfit were going to Pike's Peak. All kinds of business enterprises were projected and among others newspapers were talked of. In February Dr. Geo. C. Monell, of Omaha, Thomas Gibson of Fontanelle, Nebraska, and myself agreed to purchase a press and material to start a paper in the new mines. At Bellevlew, a few miles below Omaha on the Missouri river there was such a printing office as we wanted lying idle, the relict of a starved-to-death newspaper. Such things are not common but that was one. After a few days negotiation it became our property. On the eighth day of March the outfit left Omaha. The wagon carrying the press mired, down in one of the main streets so that it had to be dug out, and finally, partially-unloaded, before the train got out of town. Eight miles was made the first day. On the third day, after crossing Elkhorn river on a military bridge we broke the ice and traversed for two miles a sheet of water from one to four feet deep. Streams were all flooded, the mud bottomless, snow and rain storms frequent and it was the last day of March when the caravan reached Fort Kearney, one hundred and eighty-five miles from Omaha.

At Fort Kearney we learned that another printing office had passed west a few days before, from St. Joseph, Missouri, bound for Pike's Peak. Our informant said the proprietor had "a bee-gum pretty near full of types." From there the road was better and progress much faster. At Fort St. Vrain I left the train and reached Denver on horseback on the 17th of April. On the night before the celebrated stampede began which carried back, or turned back on the plains, four-fifths of all the people who that year set out for the promised land. On the 20th of April the press arrived and two days later, in the midst of a driving snow storm, the first newspaper was printed.

The press from St. Joseph, Mo., had reached the Cherry creek camp several days before. It belonged to Jack Merrick, a jolly wide-awake printer. He was yet busy getting acquainted with the people. His material remained just as it had been unloaded from the wagon, but when we began work he did the same and there was a close and spirited race as to who should get to press first. Both papers were printed the same evening, but a self constituted committee that vibrated actively between the two offices decided that *The News* was victorious by about twenty minutes. Merrick's paper was named *Cherry Creek Pioneer* and only one number was ever printed. After getting that out the publisher rested a few days and then caught the gold fever and started for the new diggings in what is now Gilpin county. To procure an outfit he traded his office to Mr. Gibson, of the *News*, for about thirty dollars' worth of provisions. Jack shouldered his grub and started for the mountains, whilst Gibson gathered the *Pioneer* establishment into his arms and carried it to the *News* office. Merrick mined until he got broke and then came down and worked at the case on the *News* for a "raise" and so changed off from one to the other during that year, and the next. At the first alarm of war he hurried to the states and enlisted in one of the earliest volunteer regiment, organized in Illinois. He served his term with credit and gained promotion. When mustered out he returned to his former home, Leavenworth, Kansas, and secured a commission in a Kansas veteran regiment. About the close of the war he was provost marshal in Leavenworth, where, whilst in the active discharge of his duty, he was killed in a street riot. Poor Jack; he was one of the most generous, big-hearted men that ever lived, and the real pioneer of our craft in Colorado.

The weekly publication of the *News* was continued with tolerable regularity. I think only one or two numbers were missed that summer, though several may have been only half sheets and others were on brown paper. The nearest post office was at Fort Laramie, two hundred and twenty miles north, and the mail reached there from the states but once or twice a month. About the first of May a messenger was induced to go to the post office. His route was through a wilderness without a house or a civilized human being in the entire distance. He made the trip in two or three weeks and brought back a mule-load of letters and papers, which were delivered upon the payment of twenty-five cents each for the former and fifty cents each for the latter. Meantime, a reaction had followed the great excitement. Men who came to Cherry creek expecting to scoop gold dust out of its bed by the shovel-full, or gather nuggets in gunny bags, returned to the states and swore that there was no gold at Pike's Peak; that the reports were all humbug, and the men who circulated them had been hanged, as they deserved. The newspapers accepted the new reports, and it became the general belief that the bubble had bursted. The *News* was denounced in savage terms. In the latter part of May the pioneer coach of the Overland line came in, and after a few weeks their daily arrival and departure became almost as regular as the railway trains of to-day. These carried the mails as express matter, but newspapers enjoyed the usual free privileges. In one of the first coaches came Horace Greeley, and a few days later he, with A. D. Richardson, of the New York *Tribune*, and Henry Villard, of the New York *Herald*, visited the Gregory mines. After a careful examination they united in a report of what they had seen, which was published June 11, in an extra of the *News* over their signatures. Its reception east excited downright newspaper howls. The edition was printed on wrapping paper, and many charged that it was a forgery. Mr. Greeley's visit west was not generally known, and the other gentlemen were not then famous, as they afterwards became; hence it was pronounced a villainous device to entice emigrants upon the great American desert, where they were liable to die of starvation. One eastern paper stated that, "Byers having lied his paper black in the face, is now using the name of a celebrated journalist to give credit to his false reports," or words to that effect. But the Greeley report was the turning point, and although met with derision at first, it soon gained credit, and nobody has since doubted the wonderful richness of Colorado.

The *Pioneer* press, which was a "cap" size, lever machine, remained idle in the *News* office until the first of July, 1859, when Mr. Gibson took it to Mountain City, between where are now the cities of Black Hawk and Central, in Gilpin county, and established the *Rocky Mountain Gold Reporter*. The office reached there on the 4th of July, and was greeted by an enthusiastic reception. This was the first paper published in the mountains. The *Reporter* lived four or five months until the beginning of winter. At that time it was believed that the mountains were not habitable during the winter, and nearly everybody left them or prepared to leave upon short notice. Mr. Gibson had in the meantime sold his interest in the *News* to John L. Dailey. Mr. Monell, the third partner, had never come to Colorado. He started and got as far as Julesburg, where he turned back with the grand army of the stampeders, carrying with him a supply of paper that had been consigned to him at Omaha, and that we badly needed. In July his interest was purchased by myself.

About the first of November, 1859, Mr. Gibson discontinued the *Gold Reporter* and hired his press to the Boston company who were then starting Golden City. Upon it they established the *Western Mountaineer*, the fourth paper attempted, which a few months later was enlarged, printed upon new type, with a new press and became a very creditable publication. Among its editors that winter were A. D. Richardson and Thomas W. Knox, both of whom afterwards gained national reputations. The next newspaper venture came from Chicago early in the spring of 1860. It was owned by H. E. Rounds and Edward Bliss. Before issuing a paper they consolidated with the *News* and the firm became the News Printing Company. Following immediately after, Thomas Gibson returned from the states with another office, and on the first of May published the first number of the *Rocky Mountain Herald*, which was the first daily paper published in the country. A few weeks later the *News* began publishing a daily edition, and soon after a second, called the *Bulletin*. The latter was for circulation among the incoming immigrants and was not continued long. Competition between the *News* and *Herald* grew very warm and personalities indulged in were exceedingly bitter. Both offices established pony express lines to the principal mining camps in the mountains and their daily editions were delivered to subscribers in Black Hawk, Central City, Nevada, Missouri City, and along many miles of the gulches in that neighborhood in from three to four hours from the time they were printed. Each paper had an office, an agent and a corps of carriers at Central City. The subscription price for the daily edition was twenty-four dollars per year; the retail price twenty-five cents per copy. Payment was generally made in gold dust. Nor were the means for obtaining news from the states any better or less exacting in enterprise. For more than two years nearly all mails were sent and received by express at a charge of twenty five cents for each letter, and ten cents for each newspaper. Ordinary freights averaged ten cents, and frequently ran up to twenty or twenty-five cents per pound. Express freight was one dollar per pound. The rebellion was raging in the states and a general Indian war in progress on the plains, occasioning long delays and frequent losses. Many a hundred pounds of paper cost a hundred dollars for carriage alone. In 1861 the telegraph was extended to Fort Kearney where it rested nearly two years. The Denver papers immediately began taking news dispatches which were forwarded from Kearney by express on the regular daily coaches, but upon important occasions they came by pony-express, and at heavy cost. Late in 1860 a third daily paper, the *Mountaineer*, was started in Denver by Moore & Coleman. In the spring of 1861 it was bought by Byers & Dailey, the material moved into the *News* office and the paper discontinued. About the same time the *Western Mountaineer* at Golden was discontinued and the office removed to Canon City to establish the pioneer paper of southern Colorado. In the spring of 1862 it was again removed, this time to Buckskin Joe, in Park county, where it flourished wonderfully for a time. However, there was an earlier paper in Park county, the *Miners' Record*, published by Byers & Dailey, at Tarryall, [illegible] from the present new town of Como, during July, August and September, 1861. It was started and published as a campaign journal for the first territorial election, and was a large factor in determining the final result. This journal was the pioneer in southwestern Colorado. In 1862 or 1863, A. Thompson started the *Register* at Central City, which was the first attempt at a permanent newspaper in Gilpin county, notwithstanding the immense number of people that congregated there in 1859-'60, and '61. Besides the *Gold Reporter* in 1859 there were one or two ephemeral publications succeeding it, the most notable of which was the *Mining* [illegible] Amala, a native of the Sandwich Islands, probably in 1861. Soon after the *Register* was established at Central, the *Journal* was started at Black Hawk, by Frank Hall and O. J. Hollister. Later, D. C. Collier bought into the *Register*. The *Journal* went down, Hollister took an editorial position on the *Rocky Mountain News*, and Hall went to the *Register*. Thomson having sold out and removed to Washington City, found employment in the government printing office, where I believe he yet is.

After its brief service at Mountain City, in 1859, and at Golden City during the following winter, the Merrick press came back to the *News* office in Denver, and remained idle for two or three years. I think it was in 1863 that it was bought by the Valmont town company, who established at that place the *Boulder Valley News*, the pioneer paper of northern Colorado. Its pecuniary success was not large, and after lingering a while there, it was removed to Boulder City. Upon the discovery of the Morina gold mines in northern New Mexico the office was taken there, and became the pioneer newspaper establishment in Elizabethtown, where it probably still remains. 1862-'63 and '64 were trying years for the two daily newspapers that remained in Denver. Messrs. Rounds & Bliss retired from the *News* in 1863. The *Herald* underwent a number of changes in name and management. A harrassing Indian war on the plains prostrated business, cut off the mails and interrupted all commerce. Trains laden with merchandise were robbed or burned, teams driven off and men killed. During the summer of 1864, when the trouble culminated, Denver and the immediate vicinity lost about fifty citizens, who were murdered by Indians. Most of them were killed whilst en route to or from the states. The daily mail route along the Platte was broken up and nearly all the stations burned. As misfortunes never come singly, that season was exceptional for its disasters. On the twentieth of May occurred the celebrated Cherry creek flood, known by that name only because it occasioned more destruction of property and loss of life at Denver than in any other one locality. It was no less terrible, and proportionately more destructive, along Plum creek, the Fontaine qui Bouille and other streams than along Cherry creek. By it Denver lost a large amount of property. The *News* office and its contents were destroyed, leaving not a vestige. Three or four weeks after its proprietors bought the *Herald* office and resumed the publication of the *News*. The Indian war thickened until practically Colorado was cut off from the eastern states. For weeks at a time there were no mails and finally they were sent around by Panama and San Francisco, reaching Denver in from seven to ten weeks. Of course newspapers suffered with everybody and everything else. All supplies were used up. Wrapping paper, tissue paper and even writing paper were used to keep up the daily issues of the *News*, now the only paper remaining in Denver, if not in the territory. In August martial law was proclaimed and the Third regiment of Colorado volunteers raised in less than a week in order to chastise the Indians. The regiment was equipped and provisioned by the people but was subsequently accepted and mustered into the United States service for one hundred days. The Sand creek campaign followed and the great battle of the same name for which the people of Colorado are yet condemned and execrated by self-righteous philanthropists of the east. The *News* office furnished fourteen recruits for that regiment and thereafter for a time the paper was printed by a detail of soldiers. It was very small and contained little besides military orders and notices. The campaign lasted about ninety days and then followed peace. For two or three years the *News* had the field in Denver almost entirely alone; then new enterprises were started, and the number of newspapers has since multiplied rapidly; some to become permanent, as the *Tribune*, *Herald*, *Times* and others, and many others to flourish for a brief period and then die. The same has been the case all over the territory, now state. Newspapers have been among the first enterprises in all new towns of any importance. I think every publisher will agree with me that there are enough of them. It would be interesting to follow their history individually and collectively down to the present day, and perhaps some talented member of the Press Association will gratify us in that way.

Colorado may be justly proud of her newspaper press. It has always been creditable and enterprising. It is emphatically so to-day. Upon the average it is infinitely superior to the newspapers of equal communities in other parts of the United States, as those of the United States in proportionate number, enterprise and average ability, lead the world. This would not be except for the intelligence of our people and their encouragement of newspapers. As the state may be proud of her papers so the papers may thank the people who support them. No other like number of people pay for and read so many papers. Now others are more exacting in the quality of the papers they read and for which they pay, and the consequence is seen in good newspapers well supported and universally read.

Gazette Publishing Co.
JOB DEPARTMENT.
Prices as Low as the Lowest.
CONTINUALLY ADDING THE
Latest Styles of
JOB TYPE
We are prepared to do the very best of work.

Letter Heads,
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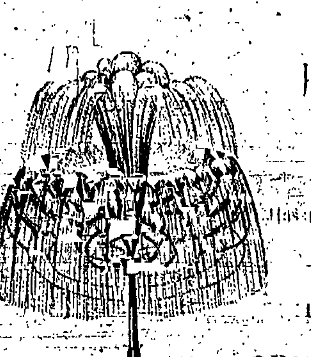
All kinds of BLANKS ruled to order on the shortest notice.

We invite inspection of all our Latest Styles.

Be sure you call and see them before you go elsewhere

GUITAR LESSONS

Mrs. Beckwith, corner Bijou and Weber sts. will perfect pupils on the Guitar, enabling them to read and play the most difficult composition, in 24 lessons. Will also gives lessons in the French language. 6 10 1m*



J. W. FAIRFIELD,
PLUMBER,
Has the largest and most complete assortment of Plumbers' Materials in the city.
I GUARANTEE ALL MY WORK
ORDERS FOR
Tapping & Plumbing
WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.
J. W. FAIRFIELD,
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE COLORADO SPRINGS.

Cigars! Cigars! Cigars!

The only place in the city where a really good Imported Key West or Spanish Cigar can be had is at

C. STOCKBRIDGE'S,
NEXT DOOR TO THE POST OFFICE.

The greatest pains are taken to select only the finest, and I guarante it to be what I advertise.

Call and try them. They are cheaper and better than any at any other house.

First, I buy in LARGER QUANTITIES than any other house. Second, none but the BEST GOODS are kept.

ALSO
Guns, Rifles,
Revolvers and
Ammunition,
Cheapest and Best Selection in town.
Remember the place,
C. STOCKBRIDGE'S,
Next to the Post Office.

YOUNG & SAVIN,
LUMBER
East Side of 16th St. between Wazee and Union Depot, Denver
Dealers and Contractors can find at our Yards and Ware Rooms, after May 25th, 1879, a full line of Chicago and Colorado Lumber, especially suited to the requirements of this market, consisting of 6 10 1m †
Flooring, Boards, Joists, Siding, Shingles, Sash, Ceiling Lath, Doors, Moulding Studding, Blinds.
GLASS AND BUILDING PAPER.

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.
Newspaper Advertising Bureau.
For Ten Cents: One Hundred page Pamphlet with Lists of Newspapers and Advertising Rates.
For Ten Dollars: Four Lines Inserted One Week in Three Hundred and Fifty Newspapers.
10 Spruce Street N. Y.
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W. LENNOX & BRO.,
PROPRIETORS OF
The Old Reliable Transfer Line
AND DEALERS IN
CANON CITY COAL.
Office at Coal Yard near freight depot. Order Books at the hardware stores of G. S. Barnes and Dicker & [illegible]

TIERNEY BROS,
[illegible]
Watchmakers & Jewelers,
TEJON STREET,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

R. RICHENS,
STONE MASON AND CONTRACTOR,
COLORADO SPRINGS.
Having a quarry of my own, containing the finest stone in the state, I am prepared to take contracts at the lowest prices. I will take unimproved lots in Colorado Springs in pay for mason work.
I can be seen at the Central Hotel, from 12 to 1 o'clock. 168-tf

COTTONWOOD
Hot Springs,
CHAFFEE COUNTY, COLO.
PROPRIETORS.
REV. JOSEPH ADAMS, MRS. J. A. D. ADAMS, Homœpathic Physician, and MR. G. K. HARTENSTEIN, Attorney at Law, Leadville.

The Springs are situated at the mouth of Cottonwood Cañon, in a most beautiful country, salubrious atmosphere, surrounded by scenery of the most gorgeous description, being in the very heart of the Saguache range—Mount Yale lying to the north, and Mount Princeton to the south. The crystal waters of the Cottonwood River, abundant with trout, come dashing and sparkling down past the door of the Sanitarium from its fountain head, the eternal beds of snow which cap the hoary old mountain.

The following analysis, connected with six years' experience, warrant us in saying that they are a specific for catarrh, sore eyes, rheumatism, lead poisons, and all scrofulous affections:

SOLIDS.	Grains to pint— Upper Spring	Lower Spring
Carbonate of Soda	[illegible]	4.8
Carbonate of Lithia	Trace.	Trace.
Carbonate of Lime	2	[illegible]
Carbonate of Magnesia	¼	¼
Sulphate of Soda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chloride of Sodium	2½	Trace.
Silica	[illegible]	Trace.
Iodine	Trace.	Trace.
Bromide	Trace	Trace.
Ammonia Muriate		3
Ammonium; combined	Trace	....
Gases	Free Carbonic Acid. Hydrogen Sulphide	Free Carbonic Acid.

We are erecting a building which will enable us to entertain about one hundred patients at the following rates:—From $12 to $25 per week for board and room; Baths, $10 per course of 24.

A Coach meets the stage at Mahonville every day, except Sunday. All persons desiring further information will please communicate with the.

REV. JOSEPH ADAMS,
Mahonville, Colo.
or G. K. HARTENSTEIN, Esq.,
[illegible] Leadville, Colo.

Equalization Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the board of commissioners of El Paso county, sitting as a board of equalization, will be in session at the county clerk's office in said county on 7th, [illegible] day of July, 1879, for the purpose of correcting and completing the assessment roll of said county for the year 1879. The second meeting of said board of equalization will be held on the 21st and 22d days of July, 1879, at which time the board will hear and determine the complaints of all persons feeling aggrieved by any assessment.

IRVING HOWBERT, Clerk.
June 17, 1879. 6 18 1m

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1879.

A New Summer Resort.

The Detroit *Free Press* has discovered a new summer resort, and allows the would-be host thus to describe its attractions: He came in this office to see about getting out and illustrated catalogue. He was a nice old man, and honest in his convictions. He lives out from the city about eight miles on Napoleon Creek, and it suddenly occurred to him the other day that his place was a beautiful summer resort, and that his facilities for taking a few boarders should be published. "Fust," he began, as he removed his ancient tile, "Napoleon Creek flows right by the door, and there's allus at least a foot of water in it all summer long. Nicest place in the world for women to learn to swim. No sharks, alligators or snakes to bother 'em, and they kin splash around in harmless glee."

"Any fish in it?"

"Yes, sir-e-e, there. They are small, to be sure, but all you've got to do is to catch more of 'em in a day. Napoleon Creek can't be beat, sir, for an attraction, and it furnishes the best kind of water for washing clothes. We save six bars of soap every week by using this water."

"Well?"

"Wall, then there's a hill in the distance over on Squar' Fuller's farm. I tell you that hill looks lovely to a boarder sitting on the back verandy! It's kinder bold and defiant, and kinder soft and pleadin', and the sight makes a man feel sort o' awed and humbled. The hill's a big thing, sir, and it's going to draw."

"Yes."

"Then there's the medder and a white schoolhouse beyond. Then, on 'tother side is the big stub that was struck by lightning. Boarders can take home all the splinters they want to, and my boy Dan can tell 'em all about how the pieces flew. This stub is goin' to git 'em, sir can't help it. It combines romance and the power of lightning together, and boarders will stand around thar' with their mouths open and their tongues hanging out."

"Anything else?"

"Anything else?" he repeated, in an injured tone. "Well, I should say there was! There's sheep gambling o'er the lea, and they are going to drow; there's cows wading through Napoleon creek, and that will fetch 'em; there's an old fanning-mill which the children kin turn; and they'll cry to sit up all night; there's a grove with more'n forty birds in it, and boarders kin take the kitchen chairs right out thar'; then I'm going to break two colts this summer and have a lightning rod put up, and 'tween me'n the old woman we'll make it a perfect paradise around thar."

"And your prices?"

"Wall, bein' that this is the fust year, we shan't b'ar down very heavy. I want to git folks in the habit of comin' out there, and kinder advertise her up, and bimeby we kin make sumthin. Don't forget to say that we have family prayers twice a day. That'll be another big draw, you see. Dan he sings bass, my wife sings a sort of soprano, I sing awlto, and Sophia Jane she accompanies us on the melodeon, and I tell you it's sweet. That'll git 'em hard; and on extra occasions I kin prevail on the Edson boys to come over and help us. One plays the bass-drum and the other a mouth organ, and they can't help but draw. You jest orter hear 'em play 'Baby Mine' once!"

"Beautiful, is it?"

"Beautiful! Why, it jest melts you right down, and you don't care whether there's flies in the milk or not! Wall, good-by. Work 'er up strong, and don't forget Napoleon Creek and the women in swimming."

A Rural Blunder.

A countryman walked into one of the leading wholesale and retail dry goods and millinery establishments on West Fourth street the other day, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, and after looking around awhile with mingled astonishment and delight, picked up a lady's handsome cape and said:

"That's all-fired fine goods for the money."

The clerk said it was certainly very cheap and a very excellent quality of goods, at the same time wondering how the stranger knew the price of the article without asking.

"Goods is 'way down, an' that's a fact," continued the countryman; but blessed if I can see how a thing like that can be built for twice the money," and he examined the delicately wrought garment with much curiosity.

"Goods never were so low as they are now," explained the clerk; "and, beside, we import such enormous quantities of them that we can sell them at the lowest possible figure."

Sliding further along the counter, the rural delegate picked up a rich opera cloak and after admiring it for some time and without asking the price, said he believed it was the cheapest piece of goods he had ever laid his eyes on. "I know a little gal," said he, with a sly wink at the salesman, "that'll jest lay 'em all out in that shawl. Wrap 'er up, and tie it with a red string, an' the money's yourn."

The salesman tied the package with a red string, as directed, and laid it down by the counter, as the countryman shoved over a handful of coin.

"There's only ninety-nine cents here," said the clerk, as he counted the last copper.

"Well, how much did you suppose there was there?"

"I want $12.50," said the clerk.

The countryman uttered a prolonged whistle, and then asked:

"Isn't this a ninety-nine cent store?"

"Not much. This is Jolfras, Seeley & Co.'s importing and jobbing establishment; one of the largest"

But the countryman was gone. The parcel had dropped from his nerveless grasp. He reached the sidewalk, and looking up at the big ninety-nine which indicated the number of the building, remarked:

"All I've got to say is, if this ain't a ninety-nine cent shebang, they'd better take in their sign!"

Prince Leopold has bought the largest of Sarah Bernhardt's pictures a Spanish beauty selling palm leaves.

AIKEN'S MUSEUM.

The Best Place to procure Relics and Curiosities as Souvenirs in Colorado.

Mr. Aiken is a naturalist in high standing throughout the United States and a Taxidermist of large experience and artistic talent. He has on exhibition and for sale a fine assortment of mounted heads of our characteristic game animals for wall ornaments, also mounted birds, mineral specimens; cut and polished native stones, mineral cases, floral collections and various curiosities.

He is the manufacturer of the celebrated

ANTIMECASSAS

or fur seats, prepared from nicely tanned skins of our native wild animals to show the natural shape of the skin, with the mounted head and tail intact. Thrown upon the floor of a room or over the back of an easy chair they are highly attractive and ornamental, and being so novel and so easy of carriage, they meet with general favor among tourists wishing keepsakes of the country.

You will find this the best place in town to select

Stereoscopic Views!!

Thurlow's Views - $2.00 per doz.
Gurnsey's Views - 2.00 " "
Oldroyd's Views - - 1.50 "

The Largest and Best stock of

BUFFALO ROBES

ever seen in this town, to which the attention of campers is particularly directed. Excluding both wind and moisture, and being both warm and comfortable to sleep upon they are indispensable to any one in camp; and owing to their magnetic properties are highly conducive to health.

AIKEN'S MUSEUM,

WANLESS BLOCK (Up Stairs).

First entrance west of the First National Bank. Remember the place.

Branch store at Manitou.

YOU CAN

SAVE MONEY

BY PATRONIZING

F. M. PECK,

Who has in stock a fine line of

Gentlemen's Piece Goods

for Dress or Business Suits

which he will make to order and

Guarantee a Fit and the Best of Satisfaction.

Call and see my stock, which is equal to the best Colorado.

Prices Always Reasonable.

LITTLE MOSHER

IS PREPARED TO DO

BLACKSMITHING

Carriage and Wagon Repairing,
Plow Work and Everything
in his Line.

SHOEING FINE HORSES A SPECIALTY.

Refers to Bacon & Son, or Cook & Shepherd. 5-14-tf

BAKERY AND FANCY

CONFECTIONERY!

Postoffice Block.

The largest stock of CANDIES to be found in the city kept constantly on hand. Groceries, Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Oranges, Lemons, and California Fresh and Canned Fruits.

FANCY CAKES for Weddings and Festivals made and ornamented on short notice and in a superior manner.

BREAD delivered daily to all parts of the city and Manitou.

A Lunch Room in Connection.

WM. BUSH,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

ODLE & SHERMAN,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FINE GROCERIES, FLOUR,

Selected Teas, Pure Coffees and Spices,

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, and Canned Goods of all Kinds.

Huerfano Street, under City Hall. Colorado Springs

SHIP ALL YOUR GOODS FOR

LEADVILLE,

IN CARE OF

TRUE & SUTTON,

Forwarding & Commission Merchants

Oldest and Best Grocery House in Town

CARRIAGE MAKING

J. J. Phelan,

A Practical Carriage and Wagon Maker, has bought out R. W. Mason's business on Huerfano Street, and solicits a share of patronage.

All Work Guaranteed. Light Work and Repairing a specialty.

6 12 tm

S. E. SESSIONS,

Contractor & Builder.

SHOP—in block opposite Post Office. P. O. Box 155.

All work promptly attended to. 4,18 tf

WHIPPLE & EATON,

Contractors & Builders.

Nevada Avenue,

(One block east of Postoffice,)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

WANTED—A good canvasser to go out in the country in the interest of the WEEKLY GAZETTE.

Retail Market Report.

Groceries.

Apples, dried, ₩ lb	5 @	10
Blackberries, dried, ₩ lb new	10	12½
Beans, ₩ lb	4 @	5
Coffee, Rio, ₩ lb	19 @	30
Coffee, Java, ₩ lb	35 @	40
Corn Meal, ₩ 100 lbs		1 80
Cherries, dried, ₩ lb	25 @	30
Currants, dried, ₩ lb	10 @	
Coal Oil, ₩ gallon	30 @	40
Lard, ₩ lb	10 @	12½
Prunes, ₩ lb	10 @	12½
Raspberries, dried, ₩ lb	40 @	
Raisins, ₩ lb	15 @	20
Sugar, brown ₩ lb	9½ @	10½
Sugar, extra C, ₩ lb	11 @	
Sugar, A coffee, ₩ lb	11	
Sugar, cut loaf, ₩ lb	15	
Sugar, powdered, ₩ lb	15	
Tea, green, ₩ lb	50 @	1 00
Tea, black, ₩ lb	75 @	1 00
Bacon, ₩ lb	7 @	15
Hams, ₩ lb	10 @	15

Meats and Game.

Sausage ₩ lb		15
Beef, ₩ lb	6 @	20
Dried Beef, ₩ lb	15	
Corned Beef, ₩ lb	6 @	15
Turkeys ₩ lb		22
Chickens, ₩ dozen	6 00 @	7 00
Mutton, ₩ lb	8 @	20
Sausage, Bologna, ₩ lb	15	
Veal, ₩ lb	10 @	20

Wholesale Price Current.

Apples, ₩ bbl	$5 00 @	5 50
Potatoes, per 100 lbs	1 00 @	1 25
Cheese (Gwdlim)	12½ @	
Coal (Canon) per ton	4 95 @	5 50

Butter and Eggs.

Butter, ranch, ₩ lb	25 @	30
Eggs, states, ₩ dozen	15 @	20
Eggs, ranch, ₩ dozen	20 @	25

Vegetables.

Beets new ₩ lb	2½	
Cabbage, ₩ lb	3 @	4
Onions, ₩ lb		
Potatoes, ₩ lb	1 @	1½

Flour, Grain, Hay, Etc.

Corn, ₩ 100 lbs	1 25 @	1 35
Oats, ₩ 100 lbs	1 80 @	
Corn Chop, ₩ 100 lbs	1 35 @	1 40
Mixed Feed, ₩ 100 lbs	1 50 @	
Corn Meal, ₩ 100 lbs	1 75 @	1 60
Bran, ₩ 100 lbs	1 00 @	
XXXX Flour, ₩ sack	3 15 @	3 25
Hay, ₩ ton	15 00 @	20 00

Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Etc.

Colorado Clear, 1¼ 1½, & 2 in., ₩ M	35 00 @	40 00
Clear, 1 in., ₩ M	35 00	
Flooring, D & M, ₩ M	30 00	
Common Lumber, ₩ M	20 00	
Chicago Clear, 1¼, 1½ & 2 in., ₩ M	60 00	
" " 1 in., ₩ M	45 00 @	55 00
" Flooring, D & M, ₩ M	35 00	
" Clear Siding, ₩ M	25 00	
" ½ Beaded Ceiling, ₩ M	27 00	
Shingles, ₩ M	4 75	
Lath, ₩ M	4 75	
Doors, 2 ft 6 in x 6 ft 6 in, 1 in	1 50	
" 2 ft x 6 ft, 1 3-16	1 75	
" 2 ft 6 in x 6 ft 6 in, 1 3-16	1 95	
" 2 ft 8 in x 6 ft 8 in, 1 3-16	2 10	
" 2 ft 6 in x 6 ft 0 in, 1⅜	2 21	
" 2 ft 8 in x 6 ft 8 in, 1⅜	2 30	
Sash Doors	3 75 @	4 00
Windows, glazed, 8x10—12 light	1 25	
" " 10x12—8	1 65	
" " 10x14—8	1 80	
" " 12x14—8	2 10	
" " 12x16—8	2 25	
Blinds, ₩ pair	1 75 @	
Tar Paper, ₩ lb	4	
Carpet Paper, ₩ lb		

TRADE DIRECTORY

ATTORNEYS.

WILLIAM HARRISON, attorney at law, office over People's bank, Colorado Springs.

BAKERY.

WM. BUSH, baker, confectioner and dealer in California fruits, ice cream, &c., Postoffice block.

BOOTS & SHOES.

R. B. PEERY, dealer in Boots and Shoes. Rubber goods and ladies' goods a specialty. West side of Tejon street.

DRUGS, MEDICINES.

CITY DRUG STORE R. V. KENNEDY, dispensing druggist, corner Tejon and Huerfano streets, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Special attention given to compounding prescriptions at all hours.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &C.

D. W. ROBBINS, dealer in clothing, dry goods, boots and shoes, hats, caps and furnishing goods. Huerfano Street.

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING.

S. B. WESTFIELD & CO., Huerfano Street, Opposite Gazette Office. Dealers in Furniture, Carpets, and Undertakers' Goods. tf

A. L. MILLARD & CO., dealers in furniture and Undertakers goods. Open day and night. Opposite City Hall. 2-2-tf.

HARNESS MAKERS.

OSCAR HAFNER, manufacturer of harness, saddles, &c. Tejon street.

LIVERY STABLES.

WILBUR & GOODRICH, Avenue stables, No. 107 Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado. First class horses and carriages to let. Stock taken to handle and break. All diseases of horses treated.

MEAT MARKETS.

TODD & OSBORNE, dealers in fresh meats of all kinds, of good quality and at prices to suit the times. Market on east side of Tejon street. Highest market price paid for fat cattle, calves, sheep, and all kinds of meats.

A. J. DOWNING & CO., wholesale and retail dealers in Beef, Pork, Mutton, Game, Salt Meats, etc., City Market, Tejon street.

MUSEUM.

COLORADO SPRINGS MUSEUM, W. B. Norton, proprietor. A fine line of Rocky mountain curiosities kept constantly on hand. Views $1.50 per dozen. Visitors welcome.

HARDWARE.

DURKEE & LEE, dealers in stoves, hardware, tinware and house furnishing goods. West side Tejon street.

PLUMBER.

J. H. DRINKWATER, Plumber. All the latest goods kept in stock and all work done in a first-class manner. Shop and residence, Pike's Peak avenue, between Nevada avenue and Tejon street. 6 11 tf

DRUGS, MEDICINES

AND A

Fine Line of Toilet Articles

May be obtained at

NIECE'S PHARMACY,

South side of Huerfano Street.

Prescriptions Prepared from the Best Pharmaceutical Preparations, and Correctness and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

A CHOICE LINE OF CIGARS

HOTELS.

Colorado Springs Hotel

AND

CRAWFORD HOUSE,

Under One Management.

The undersigned has placed them in perfect order and will keep them in better shape and guarantee a superior table to any house in the city. More visitors can be accommodated than by any three hotels in the city, and is the best located. First-class in every respect, and are the only two hotels in the city that have an unobstructed view of the mountains. Terms moderate. *J. FEATHERTON,*

4 3 1yr COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.

Pascoe's Hotel

AND

RESTAURANT.

I have recently fitted up one of the most charming little hotels in the west, and from a long experience in the business can guarantee greater satisfaction at cheaper rates than have ever before been offered. Table supplied with all the delicacies of the season.

RATES $1.50 PER DAY.

Postoffice Block, Tejon Street,

3 16tf THOS. PASCOE, Propr.

National Hotel,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.

CURTISS & QUEREAU, Proprs.

This house is conveniently located, commanding a fine view of the mountains, and is in every way a most desirable stopping place. The table is unsurpassed by any hotel in the state; and the rooms, which are large and airy, are luxuriously furnished.

CENTRAL HOTEL!

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO,

J. P. McMILLEN, Proprietor.

The Best $2.00 per Day House in the State.

This Hotel is now open to the public. EVERY room has been newly papered, painted, calcimined, and furnished throughout with spring. It is located in the very center of the City, adjacent to all business houses. Free carriages to and from all trains. RATES :—$2.00 Per Day.

RESTAURANT,

VIENNA BAKERY and ICE CREAM SALOON.

Kenney's Old Stand, Pike's Peak Avenue.

Table always supplied with the best in the market.

5 18tf CARROLL & RATIGAN.

Cold Spring Boarding House.

Situated one-half mile south of Colorado Springs, in a most beautiful locality. The invalid and tourist will find here every advantage to be desired. First-class fare. FRESH MILK, BUTTER and EGGS a specialty. Boarders will have free carriage to and from the city. Terms reasonable. Apply at the house, or address P. O. box 131, Colorado Springs.

6 15 tf JAS. A. HIX, Prop'r.

First-Class Livery

Wilbur & Goodrich.

At the Avenue Stables citizens and strangers will be furnished at all times with fine driving horses and first-class turnouts of every description.

NO OLD PLUGS!

OR

Dilapidated Carriages

Sent out from this establishment to be charged for at full rates. Call on us and you will again every time.

t-f.87 WILBUR & GOODRICH.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. DANFORD. J. T. MENAGER

DANFORD & MENAGER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office Room 8, Union Block, Colorado Springs, Colorado. 3-13tf.

J. C. HELM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office opposite El Paso County Bank. 2-4tf.

C. J. Reynolds, S. Davis

Drs Reynolds & Davis, DENTISTS.

Office first door east of True & Sutton's, up stairs.

W. T. BARTLETT & CO.,

DENTISTS.—Over Robbins & Arnold's new block, Huerfano street, Colorado Springs. Special care taken with children's teeth. 7-8-tf

DR. A. WELLINGTON ADAMS,

EAR, THROAT, AND LUNG SPECIALIST.—Northwest corner Kiowa and Tejon streets. Formerly surgeon in charge of the Ear, Throat, and Lung Department of the Central Dispensary, Washington, D. C. 7-4-tf

ALICE G. ROBBINS,

PROFESSIONAL Nurse. At Mrs. Pratt's, Nevada Avenue, between Pike's Peak avenue and Huerfano street. 5-22tf

MRS. J. E. LOOMIS, M. D.,

SPECIAL attention given to diseases of women and children. Residence corner of Tejon and Kiowa streets.

GEO. FECHTER & BRO.,

Fashionable Tailors

Pike's Peak Avenue,

OPPOSITE WALKERS BILLIARD HALL

Fine Ales, Beer, AND STOUT!

BOTTLED OR BY THE KEG.

Manufactured and Delivered Daily by the

El Paso County Brewing Comp'y.

Leave Your Orders at the Office, next to Postoffice,

Colorado Springs, - - Colorado

CHAS. STOCKBRIDGE,

President and General Manager

TAILORING!

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED SOME

Fine Spring Goods!

CALL AND SEE THEM!

CHARLES STEARNS.

THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.

PUBLISHERS OF THE

Daily and Weekly Gazette.

THE WEEKLY.

The WEEKLY GAZETTE, published every Saturday morning, is acknowledged by professional men, business men, and ranchmen, to be the

BEST WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN COLORADO

It will contain the

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

from all parts of the world, all

LOCAL AND STATE NEWS

published in the Daily, and

Carefully Selected Reading Matter for the Home Circle.

GOOD SOLICITORS ARE EMPLOYED

in order that

Every home in the county shall be supplied with the Weekly Gazette

It is an excellent paper to send to your friends at home; it gives them a correct idea of what is going on around you, and is like writing them a letter. Don't forget this fact and that the

SMALL SUM OF TWO DOLLARS FOR ONE YEAR

will send it anywhere you please postage paid.

Advertisers and Business Houses

of this and other cities in the state will bear in mind that the WEEKLY GAZETTE circulates freely among our

RANCHMEN AND FARMERS

and they cannot do better than

Advertise Their Goods in This Paper.

Our subscribers read every word of it, and those advertisers whose names appear in it are sure to be the recipients of their custom.

The terms of the WEEKLY are as follows:

WEEKLY.

One year	$2 00
Six months	1 00
Three months	50
One month	25

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.COM

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1879.

Official Paper of the City of Colorado Springs.

TIME TABLE.

Denver and Rio Grande Railway.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.		TRAINS GOING NORTH.	
Pueblo Freight.		*Way Freight.*	
Arrive	8:10 P. M.	Arrive	10:55 A. M.
Leave	8:55 P. M.	Leave	11:35 A. M.
San Juan Express.		*San Juan Express.*	
Arrive	11:35 A. M.	Arrive	4:00 P. M.
Leave	11:40 A. M.	Leave	4:15 P. M.

Through Tickets for sale to all principal cities East, at the depot. Fare same from here as from Denver or Pueblo. Parties can select their good route.

For full information call on or address

J. M. ELLISON, Agent.

The editors have taken the town.

A schooner of lemonade in Denver costs only a nickle.

The Hyers will play Pinafore to night at Court House Hall.

The pleasant little shower yesterday afternoon cooled the atmosphere delightfully.

Lieutenant J. C. Pearce of Co. I has resigned his command and his resignation has been accepted.

"Oh mamma!" exclaimed a bright little boy yesterday, "There goes an editor." "Hush my child," said the kind hearted lady, "hush the poor, unfortunate man may hear you."

The law partnership between Messrs. Danford and Menager has been dissolved, and Mr. Menager has opened an office on his own account.

In speaking of the recent encampment, the Denver *Republican* says: "The band wagon and team attached, the property of Charles Lennox, of Colorado Springs, was an elegant outfit and much admired by soldiers and civilians."

The boughs of the trees along our streets droop altogether too low. Tall hats and tall men are constantly getting caught up in the air by these nuisances. When the season comes to trim, let them be trimmed the trees we mean.

Among those who came down from Denver with the editors yesterday were Mrs. Lieutenant Governor Tabor, Miss Flora Bishop, Mr. Orange Judd, editor of the *American Agriculturist*, who had his son, a lad of fifteen, with him, Mr. Wolf Londoner and wife and President E. E. Edwards, of the Agricultural College.

The whist season closed last Monday evening and to make the game interesting a wager of theatre tickets was made. The artful ones who lost purchased four seats one in each corner of the Court House Hall and thus cruelly attempted to separate husband and wife. The plot failed for those who were to be victimized did not go.

The county commissioners of Pueblo county have filed a supersedeas bond in the United States circuit court in the case of William R. Stebbins vs. Pueblo county, affecting the legality of certain county bonds issued to aid the Pueblo and Salt Lake railroad, and will take the case to the United States supreme court. The judgment was announced several days since by Justice Miller in the circuit court here and is a test case.

The editor of the *Silver World* relates this experience as follows:

"With this number we complete the fourth volume of the *Silver World*. When the first number was issued one of the editors rode 100 miles, on horseback, to place the edition in the nearest post office. Then the office was in a cabin with a dirt roof, dirt floor, and boasted the incongruity of the only glazed window in the camp. Now Lake City is the metropolis of the San Juan country."

The County Commissioners.

The county commissioners have been in session [illegible] C. Woodbury, C. R. Husted, Matt France and Irving Howbert being present.

A large number of bills have been allowed and in addition considerable other business transacted.

The contract for building the bridge over De France Creek has been let.

Mr. J. D. Woodbury was appointed justice of the peace for precinct No. 5.

Mr. Sebastian Greenway was appointed sheep inspector by the board of county commissioners now sitting.

The Hyers Last Night.

The Hyers sisters made their second appearance in this city, at Court House hall last evening to a much larger but not more appreciative audience, the hall being full. The artists need no comment singly, they all being stars in their respective roles, but we cannot help saying that Billy Kersands is inimitable in his dancing, and singing, and that he has a fund of comicality and a power of moving laughter rarely granted to an actor. The company will appear but one night more, and will present this evening the celebrated opera of H. M. S. Pinafore with a full chorus. The Hyer sisters will take the parts of the Admiral and Josephine. Judging from the entertainment last night, these performance will be in every wise artistic, respectable and pleasant. The sisters have fine histronis powers and most agreeable voices.

THE STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

A Large and Enthusiastic Gathering.

Brilliant Exercises in the Evening.

Plans for To-day.

FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The members of the Colorado State Press Association convened in this city yesterday. The morning train brought a large proportion of the editorial fraternity. A reception committee of citizens and members of the city press met the editors at the depot and escorted them to the hotels where accommodations had been provided for them. A few of those who came yesterday were entertained by friends at private houses, the Hon. William N. Byers being the guest of Mr. A. Sagendorf, Mr. John Potter and wife entertaining Mr. W. E. Pabor and wife, and Mr. E. Wilder being entertained by Mr. John Courtes.

After dinner the association met in the rooms of the El Paso Club, which have been courteously placed at the disposal of the association. The meeting was for the transaction of business but as many members were expected to arrive on the evening train the most important matters were left over for this morning.

Following is a list of the members of the association present:

Mr. W. B. Vickers, president of the association.

The Hon. William N. Byers and Miss Flora Bishop, honorary members.

Messrs. E. J. Carver and W. C. Packard, Greely Tribune.

Mr. W. G. Smith, Golden Globe.

Mr. E. Wilder, Boulder News and Courier.

Mr. C. W. Bowman, Las Animas Leader.

Mr. W. E. Pabor, Valley Home and Farm.

Mr. A. T. Blachly, Monument Mentor.

Mr. James Torrence, Evans Journal.

Mr. Edward Hogan, Denver Tribune.

Mr. H. B. Jeffriet, Denver Republican.

Mr. Willis Sweet, Colorado Springs Mountaineer.

Mr. B. W. Steele, Colorado Springs Gazette.

Mr. J. M. Finley, Alamosa Independent.

Mr. W. H. Cochran, San Juan Prospector.

The association proceeded to the election of new members which resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen:

Mr. H. B. Jeffries, Denver Republican.

Mr. Joseph Ness, Evans Journal.

Mr. P. A. Leonard, Boulder News and Courier.

Mr. J. R. Curry, La Plata Miner.

Mr. H. T. Blake, Canon City Record.

Mr. J. S. Flory, Longmont Home Mirror.

Mr. J. M. Finley, Alamosa Independent.

Mr. H. Sturgis, Trinidad News.

Mr. B. F. Sanders, Idaho Springs Iris.

Mr. W. G. Shedd, Boulder News and Courier.

Mr. F. W. Hull, Pueblo Democrat.

Mr. R. H. Tilney and Otto Wangelin, Boulder Banner.

Mr. Edward Hogan, Denver Tribune.

Mr. A. H. Corman, Colorado Springs Mountaineer.

Mr. Stanley Wood, Colorado Springs Gazette.

Miss Flory Bishop, who has been for several years a regular writer for the Denver News, was unanimously elected an honorary member of the association.

After the transaction of some routine business the association adjourned to meet at the same place this morning at half past 8 o'clock.

THE PUBLIC LITERARY EXERCISES.

The public literary exercises of the association were held, by the courtesy of the officers, in the Presbyterian Church. The audience was of fair size, though it would have been larger had it not been for other entertainments. Some little awkwardness was experienced in waiting for the music. At first it was expected the band would be present, but its members pleaded that they were tired out by the Denver trip. The idea of having the band was given up late yesterday afternoon, and measures were taken to secure the presence of an orchestra. After great trouble an orchestral band was employed, which, as late as 7 o'clock last evening, promised to be present promptly at 8 o'clock. Eight o'clock arrived and no band was present. After waiting nearly half an hour the exercises commenced. The conduct of this band was inexplicable. The press has again and again responded to the appeals of the band for aid, and the band failed in the only case a return favor was asked after remuneration was offered and agreed upon. We here dismiss the subject, trusting the public will excuse this digression from our report. Fortunately the exercises were of a sufficiently interesting character so that the absence of music was not particularly noticeable. The first part on the programme was an

ADDRESS BY HON. W. N. BYERS

on the early history of journalism in Colorado. Mr. Byers was introduced by the president of the association, W. B. Vickers. The address was listened to with the closest attention throughout. It will repay careful perusal, and will be found on our second page.

Mr. Vickers then introduced Mr. W. E. Pabor of the *Valley Home and Farm* who read the following poem entitled

RHYMES:

I.

Sing me a song, said a voice to me,
Of the coral workers in the sea.

Building late and building long,
They build silently and strong,
Under ebbing tide and flow
While the seasons come and go.
Over them, with white sails spread,
And gay pennons overhead,
Shallops sail, for gain or loss
As they on the white waves toss;
While the petrels dip their wings
Where each barque its shadow flings,
Whispers rise and voices fall;
Gleams of gold rest over all;
Moonlight with its mellow ray
Meets and mingles with the spray;
Starlight with its twinkling beams
Looks down on a land of dreams;
Noonday's glare or midnight's dark
Shine upon or shroud some bark
Floating over Coral island,
Floating over Coral highland,
Deep in that mysterious main
Where they labor, not in vain!
Quaint, fantastic shapes they show,
Crimson tinted, white as snow,
Clustered where the storms above them
If they hate or if they love them,
Cannot reach, to make or mar,
Where these coral workers are.
Song of sailor, sigh of lover,
Dreaming of a field of clover,
(While some maiden's cheeks of bloom
Rise up from the mist and gloom,)
Thus must come and go forever,
To return to sail here never,
Ere above the emerald drift,
In the early morn shall lift
Its fair bosom from the deep,
In the dark no more to sleep,
Fair flower sprangled Coral island,
Fresh green bosomed Coral highland.
Bird and bee shall sing above it!
Man and child shall come to love it!
Sun and soil shall drop upon it,
Till some seed a bed has won it
Where its rootlets, running down
Shall gain strength to lift a crown
Of bright blossoms, to be kissed
By the moonbeam and the mist.
Thus the Coral reef becomes
Fit abode for human homes.
Problem of the dark and doubt,
Taking sons to work out,
Yet, when solved, behold! an isle
Worthy of an angel's smile,
Shaping as the seasons speed
Happy homes for human need.

II.

The song was done, yet still to me
Came the voice as sweet as voice could be!
Sing me a song, it said to me,
Of other toilers not in the sea.

One by one, within the gloom
Of some dimly lighted room
Other toilers, night and day
Work in like mysterious way.
Building silently and strong,
Building late and building long,
Shrine of love or shroud of woe
As the seasons come and go!
In the silence of the night
Building for the morning light.
Fairer forms than corals show
Built up in the Long Ago.
Lighting up some dreary way
With the sunshine of the May;
Sailing over harbor bar,
Shining under sun and star,
Giving comfort to the lowly,
Giving [illegible] the holy,
Giving sympathy in sadness,
Joining sweet content to gladness
To the young a Pharos light,
To the old a vision bright;
To the maid an index finger
Showing where the lilies linger;
To the matron wells of pleasure
Brimming with Life's precious treasure.
Unto all in but or hall
Coming at a moment's call.
Evermore its youth renewing,
Evermore its course pursuing;
When the apple blossoms bloom,
When the roses drop to their tomb,
With the roses, with the snow.
As all seasons come and go,
Coming early, staying late,
Giving love and getting hate,
[illegible] mysterious thing
That can joy or sorrow bring?
Where and what the master hand
Guiding it through all the land?

III.

And then the sweet voice said to me
This riddle of the land and sea
A riddle must no longer be!
Unfold the leaves of the mystery.

Lonely in his room he sits
Where the sombre shadow flits;
His broad forehead seems to bear
Furrows born of toil and care!
Evermore to me he seems
As if in a land of dreams;
O'er his eyes the purple haze
Through which only prophets gaze;
There are echoes in the room
Floating through the deepening gloom;
Voices come and voices go,
Whispers from a land of snow.
Echoes from Hesperides,
Sound from undiscovered seas;
Words of warning, words of cheer,
Flashing through the atmosphere:
These from India's burning sand,
Those from the Siberian strand!
In electric lines he reads
Human hopes and Nation's needs:
All the echoes of each age
Pinioning to printed page;
Song of love or sound of hate,
These his bidding all await;
Flood and fire their story bring,
Statesman, Emperor or King
Are as puppets at his feet
And upon one level meet.
He can make or he can mar!
He can open he can bar!
He can twist a tangled thread
Such as old Theseus led:
He can make the path so plain
That no child need seek in vain;
There has been and shall not be
Ever Sphynx as wise as he!
Little children, listening,
Love the songs that he can sing;
Lovers, wrapt in dreams of bliss
Words of his seal with a kiss.
Manhood owns the master mind
That can sheaves of wisdom bind;
Old age as from open scroll
Reads the secret of his soul,
For he writes upon his page
History for every age.
Oh! the genius of the Pen
Since the early ages, when
Faust and Guttenburg were seen
Over wooden type to lean.
In that dim, historic dawn
When the newspaper was born.
Coral workers in the sea
Constant in their work must be!
Silent worker at the case
Is as faithful in his place
When he takes the thoughts that rise,
If they foolish be or wise,
From the Sphynx who sits and writes
Weary days and dreary nights
In the shadow and the gloom
Of the Editorial Room.

IV.

Song of the land or of the sea
Gather the drift of each for me,
Read the moral, if one there be,
Were the last words of the voice to me.

One by one I see them pick
Types of lead up in a stick.
Now each stick full is set back
On the waiting galley rack;
Thence on the imposing stone
Serried lines in ranks are thrown;
Justified in line and space,
Locked up in the iron chase
For the press whose smooth bed waits
An impression of the plate;
Thence the paper outward goes,
As a ripple outward flows;
Circling like a thing sublime
On the surging sea of Time,
Bringing hope and joy to some;
Striking others sorrow dumb;
Ever growing, going on,
Till it hath its mission done.
Oh! the power of the pen
In the hands of thinking men;
Oh! the music of the click
Of the type in the printer's stick;
Oh! the magic of the press
With its gift to curse or bless;
Building here a shaft of fame
Shaping there a cross of shame;
Echoing with wedding bells,
Heavy with funereal knells;
Burdened with electric shocks,
Beautified with pictured blocks;
Here like Nemesis of old
Shadowing some favored fold;
There, as in the fairy lore
Dropping blessings from its store;
Breathing out its soul of fire
Through the minstrel's tuneful lyre;
Adding jewels to some crown,
Striking some false idol down;
Every day and every hour
Growing mightier in power.

Friends and Brothers of the Pen!
As I greet you once again
Standing where we stand to-day
Far above the common way
From these mountains we can read
Lessons suited to our need.
North and South the echoes go:
East and West the currents flow!
Broad the vista stretching down
Over valley, plain and town;
And no narrow vision marks
Snow-crowned peaks or flower-robed parks
From our signal station go
Currents that forever flow
To the pine clad hills of Maine,
To the Oregonian plain,
To Floridian everglades,
To the coast where sunset fades
On the line of golden sand.
Thus across our favored land
We can send, if we see fit
Word of warning, word of wit,
Word of wisdom, word of cheer,
Through all seasons of the year,
If with wheat and not with chaff
We fill page and paragraph.
Oh my brothers! in our field
Sword like ours be wise to wield;
Strike but in defence of laws.
Strike, but in some holy cause!
Evermore to mercy lean!
Trace no line you do not mean!
Give some pleasure while you may!
Send some sunshine down the way!
Save the roses, not the weeds!
Scatter only fruitful seeds!
So that when the master calls
For "copy" in the heavenly halls
We may give the answer clear,
"Heavenly Master, it is here."
Clean may every proof page be
When the Eternal Book we see.

The grace and beauty of this poem enlisted the hearty sympathy and attention of the audience during its easy delivery by Mr. Pabor. No one can read this poem without feeling that Mr. Pabor has received the divine afflatus. At the close the audience showed its appreciation by hearty applause. The same applause also followed the close of the delivery of Mr. Byers' address. Both gentlemen deserve the hearty thanks of the press for the dignity which their eloquent and brilliant productions lent to the annual exercises.

Mr. Vickers then alluded to the fact that we had some distinguished guests and called on

PRESIDENT EDWARDS

of the agricultural college for an address. President Edwards came forward and spoke substantially as follows:

I suppose I ought to bring forward proof of my eligibility to any connection with the press association. I can say that my earliest aspirations were not "I want to be an angel and with the angels stand," but "I want to be a devil and with the printers stand." It was not entirely my fault that I was not in. Early in my career I launched forth the "Bossville Literary Emporium and Wild Cat Roarer." This paper was largely devoted to local news. In three weeks I received three thrashings which dampened my newspaper aspirations. Subsequently I was editor for a year and afterwards temporarily connected with the press. I consider this the most useful and honorable part of my career. The poet who has so gracefully addressed you this evening was the first to lead me astray. His successful productions inspired my hopes and the height of my ambition was to be styled a youthful genius. I would have been a great poet except for one thing. I had ambition but lacked brains. I finally prepared a "Poem for the times." It contained the verse.

Ah softly, Brother Jonathan, the prophet's ken may fail.

What was my surprise in seeing this in print to read:

Ah softly, Brother Jonathan, the prophet's *hen* may fail

This curbed all literary aspirations. I am not now connected with the press or likely to be, except the hay press. In conclusion Dr. Edwards paid a most glowing and eloquent tribute to the power of the press in rooting out evil, righting the wrong, punishing the guilty and in shaping general politics.

At the conclusion of the very taking address of Dr. Edwards, which was frequently interrupted with applause, President Vickers called on

ORANGE JUDD,

The veteran editor of the American Agriculturist. After some humorous allusions to the unexpected manner in which he was called upon, he said:

When I came west I did not intend to visit Colorado, but I was taken sick and came here to experience the health restoring qualities of your air. And here let me say that though I have several times visited Europe, I never have seen such wonderful mountain scenery as yours. In 1845 I began to publish a newspaper. I find I am now one of the oldest editors in New York. When I commenced Horace Greeley was in his prime, and I now find only Dr. Ripley, of the old staff connected with the Tribune, and he is editor *emeritus*. Only Mr. Munn, of the Scientific American, and Dr. Field, of the Evangelist, of my earlier contemporaries remain.

The gentleman who preceded me spoke of the power of the press. This may be well illustrated in the history of Horace Greeley and the *Tribune*. I never have been any politician. I have always scratched my ticket. I was a republican-democratic-free soil-whig. But the political influence of the *Tribune* is the best illustration of the power of the press I can give. From personal knowledge I know that the weekly *Tribune* has had a weekly circulation of 225,000. At that time I went to Sullivan Co., a lumber district, trout fishing. While there I noticed the arrival of the mail. The weekly *Tribune* was sought. The men in the lumber mill stopped work while one of their number stood on a log and read the best parts of the paper. In this way Mr. Greeley reached millions. He had 3,000 to 4,000 papers on his exchange list and thus molded public opinion. Mr. Greeley erred greatly in judgment. His mind was not well balanced. This was largely due to a want of education. But he had a heart as big as the whole world. He made the Republican party, brought on the war, and liberated the slave. He always spoke positively and from the heart. There was no good Lord and good devil about him. This was the secret of his success and may be of yours. If your influence amounts to anything the angles must [illegible]

I have enjoyed your meeting very much. I almost regret that I was not proposed as a member of your association. I don't feel confined to any state. In proportion to the inhabitants, the circulation of the *Agriculturist* is the greatest in Washington Territory. Colorado and New Mexico come next, and New Zealand next. This gives me a cosmopolitan feeling. My mother wanted me to become a missionary, but I feel I have exerted larger influence for good in journalism. I have never published a line reflecting on family relations. I have never taken an advertisment of anything I would not patronize. I want to say to you, now that I am nearly sixty years of age, the feeling that I have helped that which is good and have not helped that which is evil is better than riches.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

The Association will meet in the El Paso club room at 8:30 this morning and will complete its unfinished business. After dinner carriages for Glen Eyrie, Garden of the Gods and Manitou will be furnished. A supper will be provided at the Manitou House which will be followed by a hop.

THE MEN WHO MAKE THE NEWSPAPERS.

Biographical Buds, Not Blossoms.

We have sketches prepared of all the visiting members of the Press Association, and will give the remainder of them to-morrow. The pressure upon our columns is so great that it is necessary for us to continued these personals.

P. A. LEONARD.

Mr. Leonard is one of the clever writers of the Boulder *News and Courier*. Though a new member of the Colorado press having taken a position on this paper some six months ago—has acted in the capacity of as mining correspondent, and more recently as one of the regular editorial corps of that journal.

E. J. CARVER.

Mr. Carver has dischargod the duties of managing editor of the Greeley *Tribune* since 1871, is one of the ablest of Colorado journalists. Previous to his connection with this live Colorado newspaper he was one of the editorial corps of the New York *Tribune*, but came to the state for the express purpose of editing the *Tribune* at Greeley shortly after that enterprising colony first landed within our borders.

JOSEPH NESS.

Mr. Ness hails from Illinois, having devoted a short time after his first arrival in the state last November to the duties of a regular contributor to the Fort Collins *Courier* and Boulder *Banner*. He is an interesting writer of considerable experience and sufficient amount of energy and business pluck to make a very favorable impression with the mass of the people. Mr. Ness is now permanently connected with the Evans *Journal* as associate editor.

W. C. PACKARD.

Mr. Packard, the junior of the Greeley *Tribune*, came to Colorado in 1874, and became connected with the *Tribune* in 1875. For the past two years he has owned a half interest in the paper, and has looked after its general local business. He is conceded to be the handsomest newspaper man in the state, and is not only considered one of the most pleasing, socially speaking, among the Colorado editors, but a favorite among the ladies.

A. T. BLACHLY.

Mr. A. T. Blachly is at present editor of the Monument *Mentor*. He came to Colorado ten years ago, and has employed himself in a great variety of ways. He gradually arose from being a cow puncher to working in a quartz mill, then he taught school, and after that kept a store. Again he changed his occupation, and became a telegraph operator. Now he is the proprietor of a drug store, is station agent, keeps the postoffice, runs the telegraph and edits the *Mentor*, which he established in 1878. He has worked at many trades and likes editing the best of all.

EUGENE WILDER.

Mr. Wilder, one of the proprietors of the Boulder *News* and *Courier*, is one of the whole-souled, jovial members of the Colorado Press Association, and first became identified with journalism in the state in 1874, at which time he and Mr. Bixby purchased the Boulder *News*. Since that time he has assumed the duties of general business manager of that paper, which was consolidated about the latter part of last year with the Boulder county *Courier*, and Mr. W. G. Shedd, purchasing Wm. Bixby's interest in the paper, became his partner in conducting the *News* and *Courier*.

F. W. HULL.

Mr. Hull is a young man, and did his first editorial work on the local department of the Sedalia (Mo.) *Democrat*, in 1876. In the spring of 1877, accompanied by his brother, he came to Pueblo, and the two purchased the semi-weekly *Republican* and turned it into the semi-weekly *Democrat*. The paper was continued in this form for a year, but a campaign daily was issued. The regular issue of the daily evening *Democrat* was begun this spring. The local columns of this sprightly paper testify to the ability of Mr. Hull in his department.

CHARLES W. BOWMAN.

Mr. Charles W. Bowman has been in the editorial harness nearly thirty years. He entered the profession in 1860, but at the breaking out of the war entered the army and rose from private to an adjutant of cavalry. In 1865 he established the *Sentinel* at Oregon, Holt Co., Missouri, which he conducted successfully for four years. Then he moved to Pleasant Hill, Missouri, and established the *Leader*. He remained there for four years also. In 1873 Mr. Bowman came to Colorado and established the Las Animas *Leader*, which he has owned and conducted in a thorough and successful manner ever since.

R. H. TILNEY.

Mr. Tilney is one of the oldest newspaper attache in the state, having first embarked for this sunny clime in 1865. In 1869 he was connected with the Boulder *News* but subsequently sold out and was engaged on Denver journals till 1877, when he, in connection with O. H. Wangelin, founded the Boulder *Banner*. Wm. Tilney is a practical man at the business and understands thoroughly how to keep a paper on a sure, paying basis. He, as well as his competent partner, is a man who attends very closely to business and the marked success which always accompanies industry bestows upon him abundant rewards.

W. E. PABOR.

W. E. Pabor is perhaps as well known to the people of Colorado as any of the state fraternity. He came to the territory in 1869 with the colony which settled at Greeley. In the winter of 1870 he published the first year's history of the union colors, of which 10,000 copies were published. In the fall of 1871 he came to Colorado Springs and served as the first secretary of the colony and in the fall of 1872 he went to Fort Collins with Gen. Cameron, and was the secretary of the college at that place. In 1874 Mr. Pabor became associate editor of the *Colorado Farmer*, but, resigning this position at the end of one year, he went to San Francisco and became associated with Gen. Cameron in the publication of a magazine called the *Golden Coast*. He returned to Denver in 1877 and resumed his position on the *Colorado Farmer*, where he remained until February, 1878, when he went to Longmont and established the *Valley, Home and Farm*, of which he is now editor.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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